JOHNSON BLANKS A'S 3-0; PHILLIES DEFEAT DODGERS

HEALTHY WALLOPS | SENATORS' STAR COUNT FOR PHILS

Quakers Early Lead Over Brooklyn

Moran's Pet Hurler Pitted Against "Wheezer" Dell in Initial Contest

ESRETS FIELD. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11 The Phillies found soft pickings today in when they found their own Alexander pitted against Dell. They touched Wheeser for a lead of six to two in the first five innings. They did their darnedest in the fifth, when Luderus and Cravath in the arth, when Luderus and Cravath swatted home runs over the right-field wall in succession. Whitted's single, Cravath's double, a pass to Stock and Dugey's triple gave the Phillies three runs in the third.

A pass to Paskert, Bancroft's sacrifice, Daubert's low throw to second after the sacrifice and Cravath's single brought in a run for the Phillies in the first. Brooklyn secred twice in the fourth. After Wheat was safe on Dugey's fumble Stengel died on a roller to Dugey. Cutshaw's double sorred Wheat and Olsen's single scored Cutshaw's

Plans for general military exercise of an Plans for general military exercise of an impressive character at the opening were spoiled by the severe cold that temporarily knocked out President Charles H. Ebbets. of the Brooklyn club, when he returned from the training trip of the Superbas. By the time he could spare a moment from blowing his nose and readjusting the hotsater bags to write for details of soldiers after and marines, it was too late to obthe men desired, but 549 men of Second Naval Battalion were on hand. The principal ceremony consisted of the marching of the Phillies and Superbas to the flagpole in center, where they unfurled old Glory, and the band played the Star-spangled Banner.

Municipal Justice George Freifeld, past rand master of the New York Freemasons, arew out the first ball.

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Contrary to the dope furnished yesterday at headquarters Jimmy Johnston did not lead the batting order. Uncle Wilbert gave the post to Lavern Fabrique, new shortstop drafted from Providence. Johnston did not cart in the game at all, Hi Meyers appearable to contrary.

in center Pat Moran stuck to his advance notices at Moran stuck to his advance hotices i used Alexander and Killefer. The final ection of Wheezer Dell by Manager Rob-on was a complete surprise, as his name i not been mentioned in connection with

The Stars and Stripes were raised by the cone Battalion Naval Reserves, and the rest caused wild enthusiasm. Cravath went into play right for Cooper and batted ahead of Stock. No announce-

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BRITISH PUSH FOE 5 MILES AT ARRAS

Canadians Hold Vimy Ridge Despite German Counter-Attacks

BATTLE IS STILL RAGING

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS THE THE BRITISH ARMIES to spur Grif's men to further efforts. The AFIELD, April 11.

Field Marshal Haig's crimp in the rman line reached a depth of five

With this sweep forward the strength the British offensive increases with th battering of the enemy line. The today was pressing along the enhe lifty miles of battle front.

The Canadians' hold on the Vimy of bloody memory grows strongsuch hour, despite desperate efforts the enemy to dislodge them. Counterack after counter-attack was reited during the night and day.

Parough the whole forest covering a northern slope of the ridge today thi patrols were actively pressing

LONDON, April 11. Marshall Haig's smashing blows him still further forward against ermans tody. Capture by British of the village of Monchy le Preur and this of La Bergere was announced early dispatch from him today.

ory progress is being made Haig declared. "The battle r-le-Preux lies at the southern ex-of Vimy ridge and the heights of the are just adjacent. The smash these new positions were gained British line another half mile

of Arras in the direction of ion of Monchy had been forecast clish commander-in-chief's night detailing how the forward rush seps had carried them to the outthe village, five miles east of ondon was prepared for a report mary fighting in this section ritory northeast of St. Quentin swept clean of German forces as an encircling movement goes on attheast of Arras the British have traken through at the extreme end mous Hindenburg line. Above that east of Arras, they have at one reaped the defenses more than to the almost equally fampus recourt line, which may be re-

FANS-11 MACKMEN

Extra-Base Clouts Give "Joe" Bush Twirls Fine Game, but Walter Is at His Best



A'S NEW INFIELDER Bates, whom Connie Mack has chosen to guard third base, made his appearance in the regular line-

SHIBE PARK, April 11. It's a shame that they had to ring in a sick man against the Athletics today. Waiter Johnson, with a stiff neck and a bad cold, was only able to blank the Athletics in the first game of the season, holding them to three hits and striking out eleven

From start to finish the lanky phenomer had the Mackmen eating out of his hands, and they emulated the old garden gate with their futile swings to connect with the ball. It was a very fast game and marred only by three miscues. The Athletics slipped up twice, one causing a score, while Washington's boot only served

Joe Bush twirled masterful ball for eight innings and really deserved a victory. A little hard luck in the second inning netted the foe two runs, and Bates's miserable throw in the eighth, when Milan was caught off third, was responsible for the other. Washington did its best work in the sec-

ond, when Smith led off with a single. Judge followed with a long drive to right which should have been an easy out, but Thrasher failed to start after the ball in time, and it went over his head for a triple, scoring Smith. McBride then leaned against a twister and sent it out to left. Bodie failed to move quickly enough and this drive feil. safe for a double and Judge counted

The only chance the Athletics had to score came in the eighth. Grover, who batted for Bill Meyer, drew a base on balls

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Just as of Yore

ATHLETICS

WOMAN FINDS SCRAP O' PAPER SAYING PLAN 'ALL READY' FOR DESTRUCTION OF EDDYSTONE

ALEX GETS BUMPS IN 7TH WITT GETS BRACE OF HITS Casualties Placed at 138 Killed and Hundreds Injured in Blasts Wrecking Part of Great Munition Manufacturing Establishment

> Chester Quiet as Plans Go Forward for Community Funeral of Victims-Aid Pouring in From All Sections-Factory Resumes Operations, but Many Workers Quit

> The latest revised list of the dead, dying and injured in the Eddystone disaster is published on page 4.

Evidence that is looked upon today as conclusive proof that piotters caused the Eddystone disaster, which cost at least 138 lives, was furnished to Governmeht agents by Mrs. Annie Keating, of Trenton, according to word from Trenton

The evidence, a note, was found in Broad Street Station, according to the

The information is being investigated. Arrest of the men implicated is expected.

Mrs. Keating, who lives at 113 Cleveland avenue, Trenton, was standing in Broad Street Station waiting for a train to Pottsville when she saw a man. carrying two heavy suitcases, drop an envelope. She picked it up, but the man was lost in the crowd.

On the train to Pottsville Mrs. Keating opened the envelope, which was not sealed, in order to learn the name or address of the owner and found evidences of a plot to blow up the Eddystone plant, and other data which led her to believe that the envelope had been accidentally dropped by a conspirator against the United States Government.

"ALL READY-SEND US HELP"

Upon her arrival in Pottsville Mrs. Keating immediately placed the envelope with its contents in the hands of a policeman. In the envelope was a letter addressed to "N. K." in which the writer said:

"All ready to blow up Eddystone. Send us help."

There was also an express blank of the American Express Company showing that a package shipped to Eddystone had not been accepted at that point and was returned to the sender.

On a sheet of plain white paper there was a rough sketch of the League Island Navy Yard and river and a plan of Chester. Accompanying these plans was a note directing that the plans be copied and returned.

The notes all contained the signature of two foreigners.

Frank Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice, refused to discuss the note and indicated at the same time that he had taken no steps to investigate the matter when the note was first turned over to the police. When asked if he was going to look into the matter now, he replied:

Belief in the plot theory was expressed by officials of the company, but word from Washington said that little doubt was held there that it was not a "job." A sweeping investigation of the most searching character is being conducted today by dozens of Government Secret Service operatives, under directions from Washington.

With the nation on a war basis, Government officials are determined that "perpetrators of the crime will be treated on a war basis, if caught," it was

"Malicious persons" set off the explosion that killed girls and men with a succession of detonations and a hail of exploding shrapnel shells, according to Samuel Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and a director of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation. He said:

Regarding the terrible catastrophe which happened at the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation plant yesterday morning, we are unable to account for it in any other way than the act of some maliciously inclined person or persons.

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, today changed his mind about the origin of the explosion. It was a plot, he declared. "Since visiting the plant I have come to the conclusion that a bomb with a

time fuse set off the blast," he said. Previously he had ridiculed the idea of a plot.

Captain Walter M. Wilhelm, vice president and general manager of the Eddystone corporation, said that it was a plot, in his opinion. Lester Moulton, a foreman, who escaped death as by a miracle, declared

first flash, he said. The probe by Coroner C. H. Drews, of Darby, who will hold the inquest, proceeded this afternoon.

today that the explosion was not an accident. He was within ten feet of the

ESCAPED GERMAN SAILOR ARRESTED A German named Secko, who is an escaped sailor from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is under arrest, according to the police.

He was taken to the Philadelphia Hospital this afternoon for examination by alienists and Frank L. Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice. The work of the Federal agents is proceeding with absolute secrecy. Many clues leading to supposed anti-American war plots were run to the ground, it was said. There were rumors of fresh arrests, but none of them could be con-

With at least 138 dead in the Chester Morgue, plans were made today for a great community funeral for the victims.

The Eddystone catastrophe will cost between \$100,000 and \$250,000 in compensation, by far the largest single loss since the workmen's compensation act went into effect, according to Harry A. Mackey, head of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau.

The State will not lose a cent, however, The Eddystone Ammunition Corpora tion was self-insured for compensation losses, and neither the State insurance fund nor any insurance company will be involved. Chester's entire finances were placed at the disposal of Mayor Wesley S

McDowell for relief work. Hundreds of girls and men employed at the Eddystone Ammunition Cor poration and neighboring munition plants failed to report for work today.

One hundred and thirty-eight complete bodies had been assembled in the

Showing the Work of Caring for Victims and Other Features of the El vistone Disast

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

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Alexander and Killefer; D.H. Cadors and Meyers.

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ADDITIONAL PACING PRESENTS

Fourth Bowie race, 3-year-ods and up, selling, 11-13 miles-Jessie Louise, 107, J. Williams, \$5.90, \$4.60, \$3.40, won; Royal Meteor, 117, T. McTaggart, \$5.90, \$4.70, second; Quien Sabe, 107, Ward, \$16.10, third. Time, 1.52 1-5.

Fifth Bowie race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 61-2 furlongs-Anxiety, 113, McDermott, \$22.10, 87.50, \$3.30, won; Little Nephew, 115, McKenzie, \$4.80, \$3.10, second; Tale Bearer, 115, Williams, 82.40, third. Time, 1.21 2-5.

of mande true, depoar-all's and up, claiming, 1 mile and 20 "- Z. ment. 109, Patrington, 63.29, #2.50, \$2.70 Herse, 108, J. McTaggart, \$2.00, 82, 10, record, Lyn., 1.

\$3.00, third. Time, 1.46 2-5. Fourth Hot Springs race. 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs

-Arch Plotter, 107, Lyke, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, out, won; Anna Kruter, 99. Scherrer, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Iolite, 101, Steams, 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.15,

Fifth Hot Springs race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile-Lady Ward, 104, Erickson, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Dr. Prather, 104, Lyke, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Rhymer, 113, Warren, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.42 1-5.

Sixth Hot Springs race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles -Stelcliff, 107, Hanover, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Clara Morgan, 96. Scherrer, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; London Girl, 105, Hopkins, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.49.

Seventh Bowie race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 miles and 20 yards-Boxer, 103, W. Collins, \$5.50, \$2.90, \$2.50, wen; Mr. Mack, 115, Robinson, \$3.30, \$2.80, second; Costumer, 113, Haynes, \$4.00, third, Time, 1.46,

LLOYD'S OFFER TEN TO ONE ON PEACE IN SIXTY DAYS NEW YORK, April 11.-Private advices from London today state that Lloyd's is offering ten to one that the war will be over in sixty days from now.

A. J. BALFOUR ON MISSION TO WASHINGTON

LONDON, April 11.—Foreign Secretary Arthur J. Balfour is about to leave for Washington on a "special mission," according to official announcement today. During his absence Lord Robert Cecil, will act as Foreign Secretary.

CASH AND FOO FOR ALLIES U. FIRST WAR JO

\$7,000,000,000 Bill House for Home and Entente Financing

CONSCRIPTION PLAN . MEETS OPPOSITION

Ways and Means Committee Unanimous in Favoring President's Scheme

HOUSE DEBATE FRIDAY

Legislative Finance Plan for U. S. War With Germany

BOND issue of \$5,000,000,000 bearing interest at 3½ per cent, to be employed as follows:

Three billion dollars as loan to Allied Powers;

Two billion dollars for American

Certificates of indebtedness to amount of \$2,000,000,000, also at rate of 312 per cent interest. Certificates to be redeemed at end of first year, payable from the first revenues derived from the new war

Bonds, already authorized for such expenditures as purchase of Virgin Islands, Government nitrate and armor plants, Panama and Alaska items, to be changed from 3 to 3½ per cent issues. Cost of floating proposed bonds, \$12,000.000.

Added per capita liability to country, \$70.

America today enlisted departmental and legislative activities to wage her "bread-and-butter" war against Germany, which will be the extent of he active participation for the present.

Feed the Allies now is the ta Meanwhile, train a powerful army take up the battle when necessary. Co-operation of the British, Free and American navies is planned to cure safe conduct for these valu stores to Europe.

States officials and representatives the Allies are to be held both in country and abroad to provide m of co-operation both in furnishing fo and in a military sense.

"War conferences" between Unit

Money, billions of it, is to be provide within a few days. This is the legistive departments are waiting. The House Ways and Means Co

mittee unanimusly reported the w credit bill, amounting to \$7,000,000,0 and Chairman Kitchin introduced the measure in the House. Debate is scheduled to begin Friday.

The plan is for bond issues \$3,000,000,000, to be lent the Alli and \$2,000,000,000 for American penditures, together with an addition \$2,000,000,000 quick flotation to be ered by immediate tax measures.

Army men are surprised at the position made to proposed sel conscription in the time of such a cri Argentina officially "recognizes justice of America's" break with C

"BREAD AND BUTTER WAR PLANS SPEEDED BY U.

many; Uru uay takes a similar st

WASHINGTON, April 11. "Feeding our Allies" is to be this co try's part in the great war for the pre Mobilization of foodstuffs and provi means by full navy co-operation for livering them at the ports of England France are to be the extent of Ameri physical effort now. Meantime hundred thousands of men will be trained for tion on European fronts to be sent as as they are fit and as soon as trunspo tion facilities are available.

The problem of supp, ying the Allies of food—a gigantic one—is being worked in almost every department of the Government. Millions of acres of land not a under cultivation are to be immediately into use. Hundreds of ships will be be to carry foodstuffs to Europe. German Austrian ships taken in American ports be bastily repaired for use. The Best Austrian ships taken in American por be hastily repaired for use. The fit the United Statos, France and E. will co-operate in safeguarding the de-of the precious supplies to Entente Farmers, agricultural experts and far dents are being mobilized as "sold the commissary" to carry on the " and-butter war" against the Central

And while these supplies go for keep up the strength of the Alifed

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ing cloudiness; moderate &